BEAVER, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

NUMBER 24.



pealed along the street. As their gay, tumultuous

As their gay, tumultuous mor melted in a chorus sweet:

"O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light.

What so proudly we bailed at the twilight's last gleaming!—

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight.

O'ar the ramparts we watched were so gallantly steaming!" Ah! the Starry Flag is glorious, and the chil-

dren love it too: And the land is safe and happy where the children's hearts are true. How their youthful ardor thrilled me, as the revelation came That the Guard is over changing, but the Flag

We were born too late for clory, but we still in memory keep
Stirring echoes from the battleffelds where
warrior fathers sleep
We have held the Flag as ours, but lo! the

years are passing by.

And a newer generation waves the Stars and Stripes on high.

Better thus! for now the rancors of the strife no more appail; And the children know no faction, and the Fing belongs to all. Be it sol we yield the prestige, for the New

Guard comes apace, With the strength of youthful millions, loyal Flag of peace or Flag of battle! Children, it is

yours to love! Will you honor and defend it, as the gift of Ah! the children's hearts are loyal! From a

> "Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just.
>
> And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust:'
> And the star-spangled banner in tri-

> umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave." -- Charles W. Harwood, in Youth's Compan-





village of He was well-todo and un-

was not a "bad-looking man." At least he told himself so as he carefully brushed his well-kept hair back from his forehead and gazed at his reflection in the mirror. This is what he saw: A short, fat little man, with his hair carefully parted in the back and combed forward over his cars and (truth must be told if he was a barber) bald spot on the top of his head. This bald spot had steadily increased in size in spite of all the "vigors" and "elixirs" that he had regularly applied to it. To-day, as he looked at it, it seemed to be larger than ever, and he said to himself, as he applied the wash:

"It's no use, Gideon. You are getting old, and you might just as well own it first as last. If you had any spunk at all you'd have been married long ago." Just then Deacon Remper came in

to have his beard trimmed, and Gideon smitingly advanced to serve his old customer. Gideon was very bashful, and always

got fidgety and red in the face whenever a woman spoke to him, and always said "no" when he meant to say "yes," and if he did venture to be agreeable to a lady he always made a dismal failure of it; and so he kept getting worse, and, although he was very fond of their society, finally avoided them as much as possible.

Years ago there had been a vague rumor affoat that "Gideon was goin' to marry Philena Pray." Gideon heard that rumor and heartily wished that it was the truth, but he knew that, much as he wished it to be so, he had not the courage to fird out what she thought

Philena Pray was the daughter of the village clergyman, and had been a handsome girl, rather above the medium height, with flashing black eyes and rosy cheeks. She was not lacking in spirit, and one day, after Gideon had kept her company for six years and they were no nearer an understanding than they were at first, she made up her mind to bring matters to a crisis; and so, when Gideon stepped up to see her home from meeting, she jilted him before them all, and went home with

Gideon went home in no pleasant mood. As he sat before his fire he ran his fingers through his hair until it stood on end, and then he would rise and pace the floor and talk to himself. was a habit he had when ex-

"I declare! It's too badl I don't know as I blame her, either. Here I've been going with her for six years. and I've never had the courage to tell her how well I love her. I believe she knows that I want her, and she thinks it's time I told her so, an' so it is. I Philena to accompany you to the pichead without knowin' just what she

Well for Gideon if he had kept bis resolution, but when morning came he He said to himself: "It's now or believe I'll ask Philena to go to the picnever." He walked briskly along, and 1 nie with me."

soon arrived at Parson Pray's gate. Philena was working among the flowers that grew near the gate. was expecting him and her heart beat a little faster, and her cheek took on a sier hue, as she said:

"Good morning, Gideon." "Good morning, Philena."

"Won't you come in?" She smiled as she spoke, and Gideon thought there never was a fairer woman in the world. She took a step toward the gate as if to open it. Gideon got Dame Gafton's for Gideon. They had very red and stammered:

that he had made a blunder, and it confused him more and more. He took off his hat, and furiously mopped his perspiring brow, and then said: "I left something at the church last night and I was going after it."

Poor Gideon! He was no worked up by this time that he could not think of another word to say, and he pulled his ground, Sereno Hemper said: hat over his eyes, and abruptly walked away. Philena did not speak her thoughts aloud, if she had she would have said: "I guess he did leave something, he left his brains if he's got any, for he didn't have any this morning. I wonder if he expects me to offer myself to him. If I should, he'd get as red as a lobster and say: 'It's of no account. Please don't discommode yourself, Miss

She cast a look of scorn after him, and then went about her work.

Gideon went on his way, angry with himself for his blunder. "I'd kick my-self if I could. 'I'd left something at the church.' Wasn't that a bright speech? You're an idiot, Gideon Bright." He turned about and walked back, fully determined to go straight to Philena. He walked slowly by the house, but he did not see Philena. His courage, as usual, left him at the last moment, and he walked homeward: and when he was once more in his little shop, his face wore a despairing look as

"Gideon Bright, you've let the chance of your life slip by. I don't believe she'd have you now anyway."

Philena saw him when he came back. and she really noped that he would come in, but she was disappointed, and as he walked slowly by, she thought: "I don't believe he cares anything

for me. I'm glad I gave him the mitten last night before all the folks. I'll see that he don't get the chance to pay True to her resolution, she avoided Gideon, merely speaking in a civil way

when she passed him in the street, or met him at a friend's house. Year after year went swiftly by, and still Philena did not marry. This was her own choice, for several worthy men had sought her hand. Try as she would to put him out of her mind, the face of Gideon Bright haunted her dreams, and she would softly sigh:

the corner who should be meet but Philena! He merely said: "Good morning," and hurried into the grocery near by as though he really wished to avoid her. He saw her when she returned. but Mrs. Snower was with her, and he returned to his little shop and passed the day in a miserable state of mind.

Day after day went by, and the Fourth was at hand. The load of merry men and women stopped at a lumber wagon, with sents placed "N-o, I thank you." He realized around the box, and a canopy of white duck to protect them from the sun. Gideon took his seat in the wagon, and the horses started off at a lively pace. Gideon looked around, and there beside him sat Philena Pray. His heart leaped to his throat and prevented him from taking part in the conversation. When they reached the picnic

> "Here, Gideon, make yourself useful and assist the ladies." One by one he assisted them from the high wagon. As he was about to help Philena, Mrs. Stout stepped on her dress, and she was thrown forward right into Gideon's arms. For one brief blissful second he clasped her form and her warm breath swept his check. Philena was annoyed, but she made some laughing remark, while Gideon blushed and stammered an awkward apology.

After the people had all arrived there was a grand lot of speechmaking, and the music of a fife and drum made the woods merry between the speeches. Judge Wise read the Declaration of Independence, and commented thereon. His remarks were furiously applauded, and then all joined in singing

After this they wandered about the grove, or along the shore, or gathered in groups beneath the wide-spreading trees. Philena, always helpful, was amusing some of the little ones, while Gideon sat in the shade of a large oak, apparently listening to Judge Wise and Lawyer Pinch, but, in reality, watching Philena. After a little while some one asked Gideon to help put up the swing. When he returned Philena was nowhere in sight. He busied himself with the preparations for dinner, and after the rough tables were made be went down to feed the horses. He took the measure of oats from the wagon and placed it on the seat. He was talking to himself and did not notice that Philena sat just back of a large oak that grew by the shore. She had brought little Mary Price down to the shore, and she had fallen asleep as she lay on a shawl that Philena had spread on the ground. Philena sat by her side and dreamed of what her life might have been had Gideon loved her as she loved him. Just as she thought this she face of Gideon Bright haunted her heard some one speaking. It was Gid-ireams, and she would softly sigh:

"If he only had the least bit of to some one. She sat still as he continued

Gideon still loved Philena with all "That was a good speech that Judge



HE REALIZED THAT HE HAD MADE A ELUNDER

his heart, and fondly hoped some day | Wise made. It's a noble thing to as his conversation.

At the time my story opens, Gideon was forty-two years old, and Philena

was thirty-eight.
After Gideon had trimmed Deacon liemper's beard, he accompanied him to the door, and as they stood there in the sunshine talking in a gossipy, neighborly way, young Sereno Hemper came along. He was going to have a picnic on the Fourth of July in their grove, three miles from the village. He wished Gideon to attend.

Gideon could talk well enough when he was with the men, and he said: "I'd like to go. I'd enjoy it real well. It's a long time since I attended a pic-nic. But then—it's no use thinking

about it. I'd just be an odd one among "Oh, don't talk that way. We're all going in a big wagon, and we mean to have a jolly time."

Gideon consented to go, and they walked on and he returned to his little shop. He longed to go and invite Philena to accompany him, and he said softly, as he polished his shears before he put them away:

"Now, Gideon, be a man, and ask won't let another day pass over my nic. It's better late than never, and you might get her yet. I almost think fused John Haimes, and perhaps you have been mistaken all these years, felt more timid and bashful than ever. and she does care for you. Anyway, I stepped out from behind the tree and

to win her. He lived in the rooms over sert your rights and throw off the yoke his barber shop, and took his meals at of bondage. A noble thing. And El-Dame Gafton's, who lived next door. der White talked good, too, real good. Being so much alone, he got more in It seemed as though he meant me all the habit of talking to himself, and the time, when he said that some re-Philena was generally the subject of mained in bondage all their lives, and served some habit that ruled over them like a despot. He said: 'Stand fast for liberty and freedom in all things.' do it. I'll make a 'Declaration of Independence' this very day. I'll ask Philena Pray to marry me this very

Just then there was a slight rustle at the foot of the oak and Philena looked around. She saw that Gideon was alone, and was speaking his thoughts aloud. She hesitated a moment, considering what she would bettet do. That moment helped her to make her decision, for she heard Gid-

"I'll just ask her to take a walk with me, and just as soon as we are out of hearing, I'll say: 'I love you. Philena; will you be my wife?' And then if she refuses me she can't despise me for be ing afraid to ask her. I'd give money if I could only have Elder White's tongue for fifteen minutes. I'd say more than I've been able to say in a lifetime. I'd give a good deal to know what she'll say when I tell her how long I've loved her."

Philena heard all this, for he was very much in earnest, and spoke quite She saw it all at once, and realyears. She knew that if she waited for Gideon to tell her that he loved her she would never hear it, and so she

He started out, and just as he turned tongue. It couldn't sound any better than it did when you said it.' Gideon stood spellbound while she said this, and then began a stammering apology for disturbing her.

She did not give him a chance to continue, for she said:

"You said just now that 'you would give a good deal to know what I'd say.' Well, I say I am glad you love me, and I am willing to marry you." A bright blush mounted her cheek. and when Gideon realized that Philenn loved him, he had no use for Elder White's tongue, for he found his own, and for once said just what he wanted to.

A small boy came up just theenand

said: "Dinner's ready."

When they arrived at the place where the dinner was served, every one remarked Gideon's "gay and jovial manner," and they guessed at the cause, for the small boy had preceded them and announced that he "saw Gld Bright a-kiesin' Miss Pray.

That evening as he lingered on the moonlit porch at Parson Pray's, he urged Philena to name a day in the near future when she would be his

When he walked home through the noonlight he really believed that he had kept his resolution and had asked Philena to marry him. He said softly, as he turned the key in the door:

"I am glad that I made that 'Dec laration of Independence."" As Philena stood on the porch, with Gideon's kiss still warm on her lips, she blushed and said:

"I think I must have made a 'Declaration of Independence' to-day, but I'm not sorry."-Wake Robin, Arthur's Home Magazine.

LORD BACON'S WEAKNESS. He Was Given to Dosing Himself Con-

If the stories told of the whims and peculiarities of Lord Bacon are true, the great man was far from great in some things. When, for example, he turned his mind away from the task of writing Shakespeare's plays, and from elaborate efforts both to conceal and reveal his authorship as some critics would have us believe-and turned it upon his own bodily ailments, real and prospective, he became positively little, says the Youth's Com-

In spring it was his custom to go out for a drive in an open carriage during showers, that he might receive "the benefit of irrigation," which he was wont to say was very wholesome because of the nitre in the air.

He had extraordinary notions specting the virtue of nitre, which he conceived to be of mestimable value in the preservation of health. So great was his faith in it that he swallowed three grains, either alone or with saffron, in warm broth, every morning for over thirty years.

He was apparently fond of exercising medical treatment upon himself. Once a week he took a dose of the "water of Mithridate" diluted with strawberry water. At least once a month he made a point of swallowing a grain and a half of "eastor" in his broth at breakfast for two successive days; and every sixth or seventh day he drank a quantity of rhubard.

He "took the air" in some high and open place every morning, the third hour after sunrise, and selected, when it was possible, a place where he could enjoy the perfume of musk roses and sweet violets. Besides thus breathing the pure air of nature, he was fumigated with the smoke of lignaloes,

with dried bays and rosemary. He was a hearty eater, and when young, preferred game and poultry, out in after life he gave the choice to butcher's meat, well beaten before being roasted. At every meal his table was strewn with flowers and sweet

In spite of all this whimsical care, Lord Bacon's health does not appear to have been any more remarkable than that of many men who spend no time on such foolish practices.

Rover Knew the Portrait. Since the painting of that famous banch of grapes with which Apelles is said to have deceived the fowls of the air, it has been an undecided question whether animals recognize fac-similes in pictures. It is certain that they sometimes recognize portraits. Th young master of a beautiful collie dog suddenly died. The dog was inconsolable. For weeks he roamed about in search of the lost one, exhibiting the mute and touching grief that ani mals sometimes show for the dead One day a portrait of the boy was brought home, and it was proposed to bring Rover in to see if he would recognize it. The moment he came into the room the portrait caught his eye, and he sprang forward with joyful bark, reaching up to touch it with his paws. When be found that it was only an inanimate surface his disappointment was pitiful to see .- N. Y. Tribune.

A story is told of a grocer engaged in usiness in a London suburb, to the effect that he once declined to attend a very popular concert even though a free ticket was offered him. "Ye see." he said to the person who gave him the ticket, "If I went I'd see so many people who owe me money for groceries it would spoil my fun, and the sight o' me would spoil theirs. I'll stay home."
-- Harper's Round Table.

Our stars to-night are floating high. To greet the stars that line the sky; These sparkle out from banners bright, And those drop down their silver light: While rocket stars between them go On shining errands to and fro

Conido't Possibly See. Cora-I'd like to see myself fire off pistol on the Fouth. Merritt-Of course you would, my dear. When a woman fires a pistol she

always shuts her eyes.-Judge. Merritt-Johnny feil overboard. epped out from behind the tree and did:

"You needn't get Elder White's crackers in his pocket.—Judge.

THE WORLD AT LARGE. Summary of the Daily News

WASHINGTON NOTES.

A SPECIAL to the Chicago Times-Herald from Washington said that Chauncey Depew was going to marry again. It was said that he himself let out the secret when last in Washingn. The name of the lady was said to be a member of one of the first families in New York, an orphan, and with

\$8,000,000 in her own right. The diplomas for the commissions at the Chicago world's fair have been prepared at last and the distribution will egin soon from the state department. There are fifty-seven of these diplomas, designed like the exhibitors' diplomas, but containing in the place of the name the language of the act of congress providing for their award to the

Fon the first time since December 1. 1894, the gold reserve on the 25th exceeded \$100,000,000. The exact figures were \$100,830,355, with an available net ash balance of \$184,978,458.

GENERAL NEWS

Ar Minneapolis, Minn., Harry T. Hayward, now in jail under sentence of death for the murder of Catherine Ging, has made formal application to the New York Life and Travelers' Accident insurance companies for the \$10,000 insurance on the life of his victim. The executors of Miss Ging's estate will oring action to have the assignment of the policies to Hayward set aside as fraudulent.

Gov. ALTGELD, of Hilnois, informed a committee from the democratic house caucus at Springfield that if the legislature now convened in special session adjourned without acting on the matters mentioned in his proclamation he would in a week or two reassemble the

SAN FRANCISCO was visited by I severe fire on the 27th, acres of ground being burned over and over 100 families made homeless. The fire started in a box factory and the flames spread rapidly. A number of wool ware-One woman was burned to death while attempting to save her belongings and a number of horses were burned in their stables. Probably \$2,000,000 loss was suffered, with little or no lesur-

THE international supreme lodge of Good Templars opened its convention Australia, while gains had been made in Africa, India, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia and Great Britain.

ladies, who have been preparing for the publication for several weeks, and a mammoth edition was issued, both lished for the benefit of the three local charities. The reportorial, editorial literary and business work was all done by ladies. The edition was 100,000.

A Disparent from Cleveland, O., on the 27th said that a tornado occurred at Put-in-Bay islands late on the after noon of the 26th. One wall of the brick town hall was blown down, half the trees in Victory park were uprooted and great havoc was wrought in the peach orchards. The storm lasted half an hour, and was said to have been the worst in the history of the place. It caused consternation among the campers and summer board-

IMMEDIATELY after the adjournment of the recent silver convention in Memphis. Tenn., a number of leading democrats outlined plans for an organization of free silver men within the democratic party for the purpose of carrying on the silver campaign within party lines. An address has since been sent to democratic leaders throughout the country inviting them to a meeting in Vashington on August 14 for the purpose above mentioned. The call is signed by Isham G. Harris,

J. K. Jones and David Turpie. A MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS freight train was badly wrecked near McAle ter, I. T., on the 26th. Eight or nine cars, including one car of stock, were derailed and the cars smashed.

Ar McRae's lumber camp, near Valdosta, Ga., where convicts are employed, Henry Williams, a guard, was in the act of tying a chain with which the convicts were chained together, when Sam Johnson brained him with an ax. Another guard was attacked by Abe Williams at the same time and will die. The convicts literally cut

their way to liberty.

In the United States land court at Santa Fe, N. M., on the 25th the Peralta claim for 12,000,000 acres in Arizona was pronounced a fraud and rejected. James A. Peralta Reavis, the claimant was immediately afterwards arrested on a federal warrant for fraud.

THE convention of the Railway Yardmaster's association of the States and Canada convened at Denver, Col., disbanded the old organization and formed a new one under the name of the National Yardmasters' as-

Two boys, aged 6 and 8, were drowned while bathing in the stock tank near Lovelady, Tex. WHILE in bathing on the evening of

Henderson, a well known Perry, Ok. business man, was drowned. The little boy got in water over his head.

A WINDSTORM, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning, swept over Quincy, Ill., on the evening of the 26th and did great damage. Trees were torn up by the roots, telegraph, tele phone and electric light wires pros trated and windows broken in all parts of town. Several small buildings were struck by lightning and burned. In a dispute over the possession of a

cow near Linn, I. T., a man named Ambers shot and killed Sam Berry, a nephew of Senator Berry, of Arkansas. Ar Peach Springs, Ariz, a bowlder of pure silver has been found weighing out half a ton and its value was reported anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 | on a federal warrant for fraud.

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A DISASTROUS fire occurred at Minne-

apolis, Minn., on the 27th in which six firemen lost their lives and several others were seriously injured by being crushed under a falling wall. The property loss consisted of the entire demolition of the building occupied by McDonald Bros., dealers in crockery. The building was of four stories. The total loss will aggregate over \$100,000; insurance unknown. MICHAEL McDonougu, the Kenton

wife murderer, was hanged at Colum bus, O., on the 27th. The execution was a sickening one. The rope cut deep into the neck when the body dropped, severing the trachea and jugular vein. McDonough exhibited the utmost indifference to his fate up to the time he went on the scaffold. On the scaffold, however, he became very nervous and his knees were trembling very noticeably when the

trap was sprung.

A HOUSE in Adams county, O., occupied by Dyas Matheny and a Mrs.
Pence, was blown to pieces by neighbors with dynamite and both were ter-

ribly injured. Cause, disapproval of the couple residing together. ALBERT BEAVY, aged 16, of Salem, Mo., who was stealing a ride to Texas. fell from a Santa Fe train at Guthrie. Ok., and had both arms cut off.

THE second international convention of the Epworth league was formally opened on the 27th at Chattanoga. Tenn., in a big tent capable of holding nearly 12,000. The place was crowded at the opening service and an inspiring song, led by a chorus of 1,000 voices, started the great convention to work. On account of train robbers being ex-

pected to hold up the Missouri, Kansas & Texas express near Wagoner, I. T., Marshal Rutherford and a force of deputies quietly got on the train at South McAlester on the 27th and went up to interview the bandits. Either through fear or receiving intimation of the officers coming, the bandits failed to put in an appearance. Guards have been placed on all passenger trains to protect the express and pas-

Five persons were killed by lightning during thunderstorms throughout Alabama on the 26th. Thomas and George Washington were killed while taking in Boston on the 26th. Secretary B. shelter under a tree near Falkland. E. Parker's report showed a loss of Lightning struck the house of James 2,000 members in America, Canada and Hackney at Lincoln, killing him and seriously injuring his wife. William Methvine and his wife were driving near Smith's Mills, when the buggy The total membership in this country is now 560,563.

Entror Thompson on the 27th gave up the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch to ladies who have been provided to from which she died soon after.

CAPT. BLANCHE COX. of the Salvation army, an intelligent and refined woman, has gone to jail for thirty Colorado Springs, Col. She would not pay a fine imposed upon her or allow her friends to pay it for her.

AT South Enid, Ok., Register Patteron met Editor Izenberg, of the Daily Wave newspaper, and a quarrel ensued caused by Izenberg publishing an article reflecting on Patterson, when Marshal Williams ran to separate the men and Patterson shot the marshal through the right lung and the marshal shot the register through the head. Both men are dead. Izenberg was also severely wounded by Patterson. The shooting created the wildest excitement in the city, all three of the men having many friends and sides were

taken by the citizens. DELEGATES from every state in the mion and from other Christian countries were reported arriving on every train to attend the international conference of Epworth leagues at Chattanoogs, Tenn. The exercises will be held in a tent, which has a senting eapacity of 10,000

As attempt was made on the 28th to assassinate the family of Matto Gerod. of Hazleton, Pa., by placing dynamite under the house. Gerod, who conducts eigar manufactury, recently discharged several men and it was be-lieved that they batched a plot for re-venge. Fire followed the explosion, destroying three buildings.

THE fast meat train on the West Pennsylvania road collided with an electric car on the Sharpsburg & Citizens' line at Sharpsburg, Pa. after midnight on the 25th and five of the thirty passengers were injured, while Dan Nolan, the motorman, was fatally hurt. Tuz Illinois legislature assembled in

special session at Springfield on the 25th in response to the call of Gov. Altgeld, to consider arbitration, Pullman rates, Chicago justice shop abuses, child labor, state finances and a number of other topics which the governor asserted were not adequately cared for

A count martial was held at Preze myal, Austria, which tried twenty-six hussars for the murder of a sergeant. Three non-commissioned officers and ten privates, who were chosen by lot to do the deed, were sentenced to death, and the remainder to imprisonment for life. The condemned men were shot

A convict named Watson jumped on a horse at the state reformatory at Buena Vista, Col., and attempted to WHILE in bathing on the evening of the 25th a 12-year-old son of John W. and hip. Other convicts began throwing stones at the guard, when he fired among them, shooting G. W. Conway in the abdomen, inflicting fatal wounds. LILLIE and Laura Moore, sisters. daughters of a farmer in Rabun coun ty, Ga., were killed by their cousin, Seymour Keener Keener fell in love with Lillie Moore. The girl rejected his advances. Keener met the two sisters on the highway, and drawing a revolver deliberately murdered them. Citizens gave chase and the murderer was soon placed in jail.

In the United States land court at Santa Fe, N. M., on the 25th the Peralto claim for 12,000,000 acres in Arizona was pronounced a fraud and rejected. James A. Peralta Reavis, the claimant, WHERE IS THAT MAN BLACK.

He Kidnapped a Poy at Fort Peots and Dis appeared in Consequence.

Merke is that man black.

He Ridnapped a Boy at Fort Scott and Disappeared is consequence.

Wellington. Kan. June 26.—Henry Braiser, a citizen of Fort Scott, is here today searching for his 11-year-old sun who was kidnapped by tramps on March 3 at Fort Scott. Mr. Brasier started in search of his son last April and has come this far in his search.

He tells the story that during last winter one man, a tramp, named "Ohlo Black," came to Fort Scott and renting a small building, he and his partiner, named "Topeka Whitey," made their headquarters there and peddled lamp cleaners and gasoline stove repairs. While there they hired the young son of Mr. Braiser to cook for them. They also hired an oider son of Mr. Braiser to assist them in their street sales. On the 3d of last March the older son came home without the younger one, and when the former was asked concerning the latter, he repiled that he had gone with "Back" to do some work. The younger son, not having returned at a late hour, a search was made for him. Mr. Braiser went to the house which he 3 been cocupied by "Black" and his partner "Whitey." but found the building occupied by two strange men, who said that "Black" and "Whitey" had gone to help move a house for one Sid Brown. Mr. Brosier accordingly went to Mr. Brown, who said that he had no house to move. The truth of the situation then fully dawned upon Mr. Braiser and he realized thet he had been robbed of his son. The officers were notified and Mr. Brasier began search at once. He traced them here. Ther parties who answer perfectly the description given by Mr. Brasier were the men who sold lamp cleaners and other trinkets on our streets last Saturday. The hoy was also with them here, and was seen by Officer Grinstead, who at that time did not know that he had been robled of his son. The officers were notified and Mr. Brasier were the men are making the boy beg for them. While they sell their "fake" merchandise, they make the boy do their drudgery.

Marshal Sawyers is almost certain that those were the

WOMAN DEFEND GOV. MORRILL

Mrs. Elles Patton Cowes to the Reseas on Probibition Question.

Topeka, Kan, June 29.—El en Patton of Atchison, prominent in Kansas as a poet and writer on political questions, has come out in an open letter in defense of Governor Morrill's policy in regard to the enforcement, or, rather, the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law. She says:

"In Kansas we have a prohibitory law, and it does not prohibit. Sentiments upon this question have been the medium for assault upon hitherto irreproachible character. Let the question be argued for the purpose of ascertaining its justice. In the Republic of America, the individual people make laws at the baffot box, and when the irrepressible conflict comes, the people must fight it out. Officials, like the or dinary voter, are, under the law, amenable to its verdicts, unable to enforce except through regular charnels legally ordained for this purpose neis legally ordained for this purpos We have a district attorney but the people must file complaint and furnit testimony. If said attorney shuffles the case, the only resource is to put his out of office, and some other body it Governor Morrill was right in saying "Law cannot be executed without the people are up to its level." God his learned that, but men will take son generations in realizing so simple statement.

generations in realizing so simple a statement.

"Law is a merciless machine, ever crying for fodder; the teeth of justice are iron. Now, Governor Morrill could call out armed force and shut saloon doors. But if he did, mob law would de clare itself, and this aggressive act result in impeachment. The milis of the gods grind, but grind slowly. Gentle winds make corn grow; cyclones tear up things root and branch.

"Finsily, Governor Morrili stands up for the shots of critics. Their arms of small calibre may cause some inflammation, but can be poulticed with love and respect. At home he will find a refuge from the sting of gnats, those insects that ever gather about an electric light."

OH, THIS IS AWFULLY AWPUL

Stories that Rev. Brumbaugh Tells Gover Topeka, Kan., June 29. - Rev. Brum baugh and Rev. Mr. Hoxle, two prominent ministers of Atchison, called upon Governor Morrill this afternoon as a committee appointed to represent the temperance people of that city. They asked that either Atchison be supplied with new police commissioners or the asked that either Atchison be supplied with new police commissioners or the present board be instructed to enforce the prohibitory law. The governor informed the ministers that this was the first intimation he had ever received with the exception of one letter that the Atchison commissioners were not giving entire satisfaction. Whenever the citizens of any community sought to enforce the prohibitory law or any other law the administration would lend its hearty co-operation.

er law the administration would lend its hearty co-operation.

Upon the departure of the committee the governor sat down and wrote to his police commissioners at Atchison, saying that complaint had been made to him of the non-enforcement of the prohibitory law, and directing the board to see to it that the laws against liquor selling, gambling and immoral houses were most rigidly enforced. The committee had complained against all these The governor assured the reverend gentlemen that they would find the efforts of the police commissioners abortive un of the police commissioners abortive un-less they were heartily sustained by a large element of the community in which the law was sought to be en-

forced.

Rev. Mr. Brumbaugh represented, among other things, that the women of Atchison were afraid to go to prayer meeting on account of the drunkenness and lawlessness upon the public streets.

News Notes from Barper.

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Harper, Kan., June 29.—(Special;
Crops of all kinds are looking well.

Whooping cough prevails among the children at this place.

The baseball game Tuesday between Kingman and Harper resulted in favor of the latter.

James Simpson and wife arrived from New York Tuesday and are the guests of Mrs. T. H. Rayes.

H. E. Patterson will move with his family to Wichita next week, No. 1735 Douglas avenue. A company of their friends attended the "farewell" Tuesday and all regret losing them from our city.

Good Rains Over Kans

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—Good rains are recreed from nearly all parts of Kansas this morning, making small grain safe and in two weeks harvesting will begin. Corn is doing splendidly

Two means are botter than one in a cone